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Marth Ball Editor.

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 11, 1903.

Sir Thomas Lipton has furnished
the American people with a fine ex-
ample of a good loser.

The Ohio democrats have declared
for free silver at a ratio of 16 to 1.
There was bound to be freshness about
a Tom Johnson platform.

Lord Brassey, a recognized author-
ity on the subject, predicts that the
United States is destined to become
the greatest naval power in the world.

Kokomo, Indiana, reports that it is
infested with women burglars. Can
it be said that the gentler sex has
forced open another door of oppor-
tunity?

There are new indications of har-
mony among the financial experts
dealing with proposed legislation on
that subject and again it appears that
democrats lauged too soon.

What is Life?

In the less, only is nobody knows
but we do know that it is under strict
law. Abuse that law even slightly,
pain results. Irregular living means
derangement of the organs, resulting
in constipation, headache or liver
trouble. Dr. King's New Life quick-
ly re-adjusts this. It's gentle, yet
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druggists.

The importation of American pork
products is no longer prohibited by
Turkey.

Fearful Odds Against Him.

Bedridden, alone and destitute.
Such, in brief was the condition of an
old soldier by name of J. J. Havens,
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troubled with kidney disease and
neither doctors nor medicines gave
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ulcers, tetter, salt rheumatism, fever
sores, chapped hands, skin eruptions,
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teed. Only 25c at all druggists.

For ten years the average yield of
corn in Iowa has been, approximate-
ly, thirty-five bushels to the acre.

Owes His Life to a Neighbor's Kindness.

Mr. D. P. Daugherty, well known
throughout Mercer and Sumner
counties, W. V., most likely owes his
life to the kindness of a neighbor.
He was almost hopelessly afflicted with
diarrhoea; was attended by two phy-
sicians, when a neighbor learning of
his serious condition, brought him a
bottle of Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera
and Diarrhoea remedy, which cured
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With family around expecting him
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Colds, W. H. Brown, of Leesville,
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and I know whereof I speak. I im-
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duced me. Pains would shoot through
my back and sides and I would have
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the chairman
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out "some one
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factions"

Temporary Chair-
man, what did
the chairman
want to slipping
out "some one
demot, without
factions"

"Let us not lose
high ideals of hu-
manity, what did
the chairman
want to slipping
out "some one
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"Rumps leave
don't," was a ter-
rible highway rob-
berson delivered by
Moore of Youngs-
on the Miami con-

"Democracy bell
was the roofcrone
Chairman Goeke,
Johnson conven-
tional things
ed in Ohio before.

"You can't tru-
back home," said
posing the plan to
a candidate for the
ate. He was de-
tended.

"Brother Lentz
those instructions
tance telephone
of Cleveland," said
colleagues and
Sloane. In the
setting a preced-
nomination. Mr.
couldn't cram
throat!

"Not! NO! NO! NO!
every part of the
hired man Baker
ged delegation,
fore, Mr. Lentz
delegate comes
the, Nov. 27,
and pledges. Mr.
shouted with
call every delega-
name the candi-
senator."

"There's a lot
Cuyahoga coun-
was angrily said
Baker. If he
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over the state
than even thou-

"Government
slated in, will
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THE JOHNSON CONVENTION

In starting the Democratic state convention, what did State Central Committee Chairman Frye mean, or who was he slapping at, when he talked about "some one who was always a Democrat, without frills, fancies or factions?"

Temporary Chairman Salzgeber replied the battle cry of the French Revolution, with all its horrors, by declaring that "The Democratic party is baptized in the spirit of Liberty, Equality, Fraternity!"

"Let us not lower or surrender our high ideals of human rights. All men, not some men, are created equal," shouted Salzgeber at the Johnson convention of the party with mighty fervor, in congress, except those it gets by the denial of human rights."

"Ramps leave halls; majorities don't," was a terrific blow at the Johnson highway robbery of entire delegations delivered by former Mayor Ed Moore of Youngstown, in his speech on the Miami county case.

"Democracy believes in consistency," was the vociferous shout of Permanent Chairman Goeke, presiding over the Johnson convention, which did more inconsistent things than ever happened in Ohio before.

"You can't trust us when we get back home," said John J. Lentz, opposing the plan to refuse to nominate a candidate for the United States senate. He was nearer right than he intended.

"Brother Lentz must have heard those instructions through a long-distance telephone in the neighborhood of Cleveland," said his Franklin county colleague and supporter, Urie Sloane. In the same speech against setting a precedent in the senatorial nomination, Mr. Sloane said they "couldn't cram any boss down my throat."

NO! NO! NO! came from every part of the hall when Johnson's hired-man Baker of the Cleveland gagged delegation, declared that every delegate comes here under obligations and pledges. No! No! No! was again shouted when Baker said: "Under the call every delegate was sent here to name the candidate for United States senator."

"There's a lot of trouble here about Cuyahoga county and Mr. Johnson," was angrily shouted by hired-man Baker. If he meant sharp criticism, he'll find that outside Democrats all over the state speak more vigorously than even those in the convention.

"Government by injunction, if persisted in, will wreck the liberty of the people," is a declaration in the Johnson platform of the Johnson convention that nominated Tom Johnson, the tax dodger, who is using the United States court injunction to prevent any trial of his tax dodging.

"It is a protest of the true Democrats of Ohio against turning our party over to socialism," So spoke M. A. Daugherty of Lancaster, two years ago the chairman of the Democratic state executive committee, in support of the minority report on resolutions, overwhelmingly rejected at Johnson's command and against the majority report overwhelmingly adopted just as Johnson furnished it ready-made from Chicago.

ONE COMMON TIE.

Destruction to Protection the Only Principle Uniting Johnsonites.

No matter what other differences John H. Clarke may have had with his party, he has been from first to last and at all times a free trader. His election means an ultra vote against protection on every possible occasion, that may arise in the United States senate should he be sent to be a member of that body. He was so bitter against Bryanism that his nomination over such a persistent supporter of silver and Bryan as John J. Lentz was an insult to all the Bryan followers in Ohio and all the sincere silverites. Bryan may concede it, he may even campaign with Clarke, but that does not make it any more right and is no credit to Bryan. It simply proves that the "peerless leader" is for the man that is for him and prefers support to principle.

Johnson's throw down of Lentz and courting of Bookwalter, and also of Zimmerman, too, even after he had openly declared for Clarke, only showed anew the plainest fact of all, that Johnson is for Johnson only, and any follower can expect to be betrayed by him the instant it will help Johnson.

The one common tie of all of them, however, is that of free trade. Clarke is nearly as radical as Johnson, and Johnson asked congress to sell all the custom houses. Every vote for a Johnson member of the legislature, whether on a Jones ticket or any other way, will be a vote to put Clarke, the free trader, in place of Mark Hanna, the protectionist.

The Democratic ticket is a queer mixture. Johnson, a tax reformer, who dodges his taxes; Clarke, a corporation attorney, who booted Bryan and told Tom Johnson in public that he did not tell the truth; Monnett, who left the Republicans because they refused him a third nomination—Unrichville Chronicle.

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"HOME RULE"

Johnson's Kind in His Own Party In His Own County.

DELEGATES BOUND AND GAGGED.

Democratic Voters Bidden Over Rough Shod and Robbed of Their Rights, With a Rude Dictatorship Such as Ohio Politics Never Saw Before.

"Just Taxation" and "Home Rule." Again the voters of Ohio are to have that as the Tom Johnson battery. This time there is no shielding behind a political preacher, but Tom Johnson himself is the candidate. He owned the convention. He controlled all of its committees. He threw out of the convention every delegate whose seat was contested if that delegate would not do as he directed. No other test of fitness or regularity was required. Nearly a hundred such contested seats were decided upon in that way, then Johnson made the platform and nominated the state ticket at the rate of a man a minute.

Strong Democratic constituencies were robbed of their "home rule" by their "home rule" dictator. Delegates were elected in accordance with all party precedents, customs and regularity (even according to the peculiar terms prescribed by Johnson's own committee), had their heads cut off with neatness and dispatch, and were openly threatened with being thrown out of the convention bodily. Contests were cooked up to secure control of delegations and the balance of power in the convention was turned by such methods. But for them Johnson might never have been nominated. The unit rule was used only by Johnson, and the 73 votes from his own county of Cuyahoga were voted every \$10 for the privilege of being voted for as a candidate for county convention delegate. He was in the least suspected of failing in his fealty to Johnson he was compelled to produce the cash before his neighbors were permitted to vote for him, even to go to the county convention. On the other hand, he was an unquestioned Johnson man, the general belief in Johnson's county has been that the \$10 was not required of any such aspirants. As to this, though, no one outside of the inner circles of Johnson's closest crowd can speak with certainty. That inside ring controls everything, and the rank and file of the Cuyahoga county Democrats must do what they are told or stand aside. The oldest and best Democrats in Cleveland by hundreds and thousands were disfranchised and robbed of their rights by such performances.

Nor was this all of "home rule" as applied to Democrats by the Johnsonites in Johnson's county. In order to make sure beyond peradventure that every member of the Johnson convention should be elected as county convention delegates, in addition to the restrictions stated, the most urgent and repeated requests were refused to let the voters of the various precincts know the names of the candidates for delegates, even in their own precincts.

Having got his own county by such methods, even then Johnson was not satisfied, and all the Cuyahoga delegates to his Columbus convention were actually selected by a committee, as if he couldn't trust his own county convention. Then, on top of all this, came the unit rule, as if after all these precautions and this double and treble sifting of his men, Johnson gaggled them with his unit rule in Cuyahoga county, so that not one delegate dared to do one thing or speak one word, except as Johnson dictated.

Such is "home rule" according to Johnson in Johnson's own party, in his own county, among his own closest followers. Never before in Ohio has any party leader of any party dared to engage in such dictation, or the like of it. In his state convention, from the first draft of its call, with restrictions and requirements never heard of before in Ohio, down to the very last minute when the nominations were rolled off by acclamation, declared in spite of obvious opposition at the rate of a man a minute. Such is Tom Johnson's "home rule" as shown by his own party operations at his very home. His "just taxation" is exactly as just. The humbuggery of it cannot fool the voters of Ohio in November.

Because they are counties, the small counties have needs peculiar to themselves and require home rule. Yet Tom Johnson would rather bolt his platform than give them "home rule."

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The Only Way.

A kind hearted woman who was walking the other day through one of the streets in the vicinity of Fairmount park saw a little boy sitting on the curbstone crying bitterly.

Her heart was at once touched, and, going up to the little fellow, she asked him the cause of his grief. Looking up through his tears he explained that his mother had sent him with some pennies to a nearby grocery store and that he had lost the money.

"Well," said the woman, as she put her hand on the boy's head, "shedding tears will not bring back your money. What makes you cry that way?"

"Cause," answered the boy, as he looked at the woman perplexedly, "I don't know how to cry any other way."—Philadelphia Ledger.

Stomach Trouble.

"I have been troubled with my stomach for the past four years," says D. L. Beach, of Clover Nook Farm, Greenfield, Mass. "A few days ago I was induced to buy a box of Chamberlain's Stomach and Liver Tablets. I have taken part of them and feel a great deal better. If you have any trouble with your stomach try a box of these tablets. You are certain to be pleased with the result. Price 25 cents. For sale by C. M. Ridgway.

It is estimated that half a million New Yorkers are awake and busy, legitimately or otherwise, all night.

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"B. L. Byer, a well known copper of this town, says he believes Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea remedy saved his life last summer. He had been sick for a month with what the doctors call bilious dysentery, and could get nothing to do him any good until he tried this remedy. It gave him immediate relief," says B. T. Little, merchant, Hancock, Minn. For sale by C. M. Ridgway.

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BRYAN'S HEIR!

Is Johnson After That Reward For His Ohio Performance?

Nothing Else Explains the Outburst of Bryanism by Bryan Bolters—But How Does All This Agree With the Play That Ohio Campaign Is Not National?

The press of all parties in every quarter of the country apparently agrees in one point in respect to the picturesque conditions created by the recent Johnson convention at Columbus. That is, that Tom Johnson's nomination for governor of Ohio by the Democratic party and his complete capture of the organization of that party in this state with his absolute mastery over it in every respect, put him in the very front of presidential possibilities within that party.

Everywhere politicians and students of party movements seem to be of one mind in the conclusion that W. A. Bryan will be more inclined to throw towards Johnson all the strength that he can command in the next national Democratic convention, than to anyone else now in sight. Common gratitude would require this. There has been an ebbing tide of Bryanism recently. Many have freely predicted the only collapse of the eloquent Nebraskan. Just when his fortunes seem to be at the lowest, Bryan gets from Ohio Democracy such an endorsement as he has had nowhere else since the day that he first became a national character. Tom Johnson did this for him, for Johnson controlled every move of the Ohio convention of 1903. He was in from start to finish. On top of it all, having crowded down the throats of reluctant Ohio Democrats the renowned endorsement of the Kansas City and Chicago platforms Johnson ordered the unprecedented step of a resolution inviting Bryan to stump Ohio. Viewing these facts, everybody naturally concludes that Bryan will do his best to hasten Johnson to the nomination for president.

Unless this shall be done, no one can see any meaning in Johnson's invitation to Bryan to come into the Ohio campaign, and no one can see any reason for Bryan's coming here, unless the Ohio campaign is the opening battle for the greater national conflict of next year. Just here, however, Johnson makes the play in his platform that the present Ohio campaign is purely local and not national. If such is the case, why does he arouse the resentment against Bryan of countless thousands of good Democrats, deluded no longer by any of the silver and socialist sophistries of Bryanism? If the Ohio campaign is not national not one of these things has anything to do with it. If it is national, what kind of a game of deceit is Johnson trying to work upon the people of this state?

Again, if the Ohio campaign is not national, why does Johnson bother himself about the United States senate? Why did he compel and drive the Ohio Democracy to do what they never dreamed of doing before; nominate a man for United States senator in their state convention? The United States senate is one of the greatest national offices in the country, and it is an empty and even insulting imposition to exact of the Democrats at this state an entire innovation in all their party precedent by nominating a candidate for that office, if the campaign really has nothing to do with national affairs, as the Johnson platform puts it.

STRAY SHOTS.

With more than 16 to 1 discrimination against Ohio, as compared with Georgia, in the number of votes required to elect a member of congress, Ohio people will soon see that this is a question concerning them greatly.

Tom Johnson hasn't paid those back taxes yet. He is still dodging them and fighting them.

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LOCAL AND PERSONAL

James Townsend is able to be on the streets again.

Wilber Cullett, of Dayton, spent Sunday at home.

For good shoes go to Johnson's shoe store, Xenia.

Miss Lottie Siegler is visiting Cincinnati relatives.

Tin cans per dozen 40c or 2 dozen for 75c at Bird's.

Miss Beas Millburn is visiting Dayton friends this week.

Horace Gillough of New Burlington was in town Thursday.

Miss Mary Gaines, of Lima, is the guest of Mrs. J. D. Silver.

I. C. Davis was a business visitor in the Queen City, Wednesday.

We pay 20c per lb for butter, and 15c per dozen for eggs at Bird's.

Mrs. John Stine is suffering with a sore foot from stepping on a nail.

The cheapest place for Gents' clothing is at Holland's, Orr building.

Calvin Ewry and Miss Letha McFarland spent Sunday in Springfield.

The latest thing out—Egg-O-Sees. Ten cents a package, at Gray & Co's.

Mrs. Anna Welsh, of Middletown, Ind., is at the home of Louis Sullenberg.

Fleeced wrapper goods new fall styles at 35, 40, and 12 1/2c per yd. at Bird's.

Miss Belle Winter is the guest of Cincinnati friends during the Fall Festival.

J. P. Barr and son, Charles, of Dayton, were visitors here the first of the week.

Miss Grace Davis, of Urbana, Ill., is at the home of her aunt, Mrs. Herman Coe.

George Winter attended the Montgomery county fair Wednesday and Thursday.

David Tarbox has returned from Zion City where he has been for several weeks.

Dr. O. H. Brecheisen and wife, of Ada, visited C. D. Dobbins and family last week.

W. J. Smith and family are entertaining Mrs. Frank Miller, of Columbus, this week.

A marriage license has been granted B. Pettiford and Mrs. Lucretia Baldwin, of this place.

Walter Liff and wife expect to occupy the property recently vacated by B. G. Ridgway.

Mrs. Harry Elen, nee Chapman, of Washington, C. H., is visiting relatives in this vicinity.

No better place in Xenia to purchase shoes than at Johnson's shoe store, Detroit street.

Miss Mabel Grindle has taken a position in the post office formerly held by Miss Maria Tarbox.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Dean entertained a number of Clifton and Springfield friends Tuesday evening.

James Keyes, of Zanesville, O., whom many will recall, made a short visit here Monday evening.

When in Xenia remember that Johnson's shoe store is where you will receive great values in shoes.

The Montgomery county fair at Dayton was the attraction for a number of citizens this week.

Roy Shaw and Miss Maggie Springer, of Cincinnati, Sundayed with Mr. and Mrs. Moody Nagley.

Miss Nellie and Mary Redkey, of Hillsboro, is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Moody Nagley this week.

James Alsop, who stared out with Orr's cattle, took sick at Columbus and was forced to return home.

Theodore Bennett and family spent a few days in Charleston last week visiting relatives and friends.

For a secondhand plain wheat drill call at Kerr & Hasting Bros. D. M. Dallas.

Men's, Boys' and Youths' Suits, Hats, Caps, Shoes, Overalls and Shirts at Holland's, in Orr building.

The wife of Prof. Scott, professor of the colored schools in Xenia, was buried Monday at Massie Creek cemetery.

Earlen McMillan who travels for a Manganese Iron Ore, was the guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. James McMillan last week.

Misses Lela Coe, Florence White, Mabel Clark and Mrs. Harris, all of Clifton, took the train from here Thursday for Cincinnati.

A complete line of breakfast foods at Gray & Co's.

Go to John Pierce for lift and pitcher pumps, pipes, etc.

For Sale: Twenty-five head of Dalmatian breeding ewes, 3000 Charles Cooley.

Heinz's pickling vinegar and crinkshank's pure cider vinegar at Cooper.

James Lorimer and wife, of New Concord, are visiting their daughter Mrs. Frank Hastings.

Mrs. Olive Stephenson is spending a few weeks in the country the guest of her daughter, Mrs. Will Bull.

It is said that eleven horses have been stolen from the hitch racks at Washington during the past year.

C. M. Crouse, the hardware man, is putting in hot air furnaces at the homes of W. B. Stevenson and Ervin Kyle.

Frank Bird is spending the week in Cincinnati the guest of friends and enjoying the Fall Festival and other sights.

The household goods belonging to B. G. Ridgway were sent by transfer wagons to Dayton Wednesday morning.

D. C. Wolpert, former editor of the Herald, is now editor of the Dayton Daily Press, having succeeded Col. Ochiltree.

Mrs. Z. T. Phillips entertained a number of friends Tuesday evening in honor of Miss Helen McMullen, of Brownsville.

J. H. McMillan and family and Mrs. W. A. Collins were guests of Will McMillan, of Sedalia, Tuesday and Wednesday.

Hon. Jesse Taylor, of Jamestown, was elected State Vice-Councilor of the J. O. U. A. M. last week at the state meeting at Tiffin.

Pants: Men's Pants \$1.00 to \$3.50 per pair, Youths' Long Pants \$1.00 to \$2.00, Boys' Knee Pants 25c to \$1.00. At Bird's.

Miss Alfretha Hammond who has been visiting in Harrison county for several months returned home last Friday evening.

September 18, 19 and 20 excursion tickets will be sold via Pennsylvania lines to Baltimore, account Sovereign Grand Lodge.

The new clothing store, on the hill, in the Orr room, is now open for business. A first class line of men and boys clothing, hats, caps and shirts can be found there.

William Weymouth and family, of Dayton, came over Sunday and were guests of Mrs. Hanna Robinson. Mrs. Weymouth and the children remained for the week.

Al Gaunt, for several years engineer at the paper mill, has offered his resignation, having accepted a similar position at Hartford City, Ind. He leaves the first of October.

Miss Florence Smith, the newly elected instructor in science at Cedarville College, arrived Tuesday. Miss Smith is a graduate of the Indiana State University at Bloomington.

Train 21 failed to catch the mail sack last Saturday morning and a large amount of the letters and papers were ground to pieces. Persons not receiving their paper will please notify this office.

Buy your bread of Cooper this hot weather.

Form a New Habit.

We are all more or less controlled by habit, especially as to trading places. But a new thing once done is easy to do again. We should like to have you form the habit of supplying your drug store wants here. If you come once, we think you will come again, for buying here will surely pay you.

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Waterproof sale bills at this office.

For Red Cross wind mills see John Pierce.

Buy your overalls, shirts and jackets of Cooper.

The "M" waist for children, the Ferris waist for Misses at Bird's.

Howard Williamson and wife, of Findley, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Dobbins.

The Newest Styles in Hats and Caps at popular prices. See the new Automobile Cap. At Bird's.

Mrs. Robert McCallum and daughter, Pearl, who have been visiting at College-Corner, have returned home.

For Sale: A farm of 82 acres, good improvements, plenty of fruit, long payments. Inquire of J. D. Williamson.

WANTED: Apples. Will buy picked winter varieties. R. Bird.

Jamestown expects to have seven new rural routes established soon as a special agent spent several days in that place looking over the routes petitioned for.

Miss Mame Hamilton, of Monmouth, Ill., who has been visiting friend in this city and at Cedarville for the past six weeks, left for her home this morning. Monday's Gazette.

The railroad company, in addition to the repairs about the depot have been doing some painting on other property belonging to the company. Edward Stuckey, a local painter, is one of the crew.

Rev. Wallace Bliff, of Duaneburg, N. Y., will preach in the R. P. church Sabbath morning at 11 o'clock. On account of services at the convention (O. S.) church, there will be no evening services.

For Sale: Cook stove, wood burner. R. Bird.

Mrs. Louise Hagler Deau, mother of Chas. Dean, died at her home near New Jasper last Saturday. The funeral services were conducted by her pastor, Rev. S. E. Martin, of the U. F. church Xenia.

Dr. C. C. Oglesbee fell through the floor in the hay mow last Friday afternoon receiving quite a fall. He was unconscious for some time but soon came around all right other than feeling a little sore.

Rev. G. R. Gordon, who has been spending a fifteen months' vacation in this country, returned Monday to his field of work as a United Presbyterian missionary in India. His wife and children will not return with him at this time.

Mr. Houston Cherry and his bride expect to occupy the home farm on the Jamestown pike and his parents, Mr. David Cherry and wife are making arrangements to move to this city. They will reside on West Market Street.—Xenia Gazette.

Wanted: Butter and Eggs, highest prices paid at Bird's.

The firm of Hutchison & Gibney, of Xenia, who have the contract for furnishing the carpet for the U. P. church expect to get it down this week or the first of next. Owing to a strike among the carpet weavers in east it has been almost impossible to get the carpet.

Communion services Sabbath in the R. P. church (O. S.) Preaching by Rev. A. A. Samson, of New Concord, O.: Friday evening 7:30, "The Inner Conflict," Saturday 2:30 p. m., "Our Captain," Sabbath 7:30 p. m., "Joyful Youth," Monday 7:30 p. m., "The World Lighted." Sun time.

Mr. David Bear and family, of Springfield, spent Monday with Mrs. Lowry. Mr. Bear was a clerk here for a number of years, but left and located in Springfield, where he has since been. At present he has charge of a department in the largest clothing house in Springfield, "The When."

J. H. Lackey and wife entertained a number of old people yesterday, whose average ages was over 70 years. They were Joseph Brotherton and wife, of Cedarville; John McDorman and wife, of Grape Grove; Samuel Turnbull and wife and Given Lackey and wife. The occasion was a very enjoyable one.—Greene County Press.

A nice line of tablets and pateries at Cooper's.

LIST OF LETTERS.
List of letters remaining uncalled for in the Cedarville postoffice for the month ending Sept. 11, 1903.
List No. 37.
Mikford, J.
McLeary, Mrs. James.
T. N. TARNOR, P. M.

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CONFISCATION.

That Is What Johnson's "Just Taxation" Really Means.

WOULD TAKE ALL LAND VALUERS.

For the Single Land Tax is What It Is in Reality—Who Can Get Any Other Answer That Is True From the Cleveland Mayor—His Own Hidden Millions Would Be Entirely Taxless His Way.

The Tom Johnson trick of courting questions from the crowd at his circus speeches has never yet brought out the actual fact about the one thing of the first importance. No one has ever found out from it exactly what Tom Johnson means by the fine phrase of "just taxation," which is half his stock in trade. Let anyone try to find out for himself if he can and that without vagueness or quibble on Johnson's part just what "just taxation" means with the Cleveland mayor. No one has yet succeeded in securing this information in plain, simple, clear language. It would be interesting during the present campaign for some of his hearers when he calls upon them for questions, if they should put their queries as to the exact meaning of just taxation so definitely and stringently that Johnson could not dodge or obscure his actual meaning amidst a cloud of words.

The somewhat known definition direct from himself of Johnson's "just taxation" is that it is the single land tax advocated by Henry George. For a number of years now Johnson has advocated that glittering theory. He has repeatedly declared his agreement with Mr. George in regard to it in all respects, therefore when George argues that the single tax on land values would do away with all other forms of taxation Johnson must agree with him or repudiate him. Many maintain that it is Johnson's belief in the single land tax that has caused him to favor the pending amendment to the Ohio constitution to classify properties for taxation on the supposition that this would open the way for passing laws for the single land tax, which would be forbidden by the present constitution.

One thing is sure in regard to Johnson and "just taxation" that is fixed forever in the record that he made while a member of congress. That is that he accepts absolutely Henry George's doctrine that the single land tax would do away with all other forms of national as well as state and local taxation, and therefore there would be no need of custom houses, because there would be no tariff at all, either for protection or even for revenue only. In order to carry out this very thing strictly according to Henry George, Johnson offered bills in congress to raise all the revenues for the expenses of the United States government by a tax solely upon the land values all over the country. He also proposed a bill to sell all the custom houses of the nation, because they would not be needed if his plan could be put into operation. He distinctly explained that this was only starting the way and expressed the hope that it would be speedily followed by the universal adoption of the single land tax for all purposes, state and local as well as national. In that event, since there would be no need for any other kind of taxes, all of Johnson's agitation for variations in the present tax system are simply makeshifts, or mere make-believes, until he can get the single land tax as his real and only cherished idea of "just taxation."

Henry George explicitly declared as the basic principle of his entire agitation, which Johnson is trying to thrust upon Ohio and has pecked upon the back of the Democratic party of Ohio, although he did not dare to express it plain words, that all private ownership of land is robbery, and that it must be confiscated by taxation of land values. This would be mighty convenient for Johnson, with his millions all hidden in inviolable securities and an inch of real estate but with the farmers and home owners of Ohio stand for it to be called robbers and have their land values confiscated by taxation? Will the wage earners and their fellow workers, the owners of the industries of Ohio, vote for Johnson and thus vote to destroy those industries and to wipe out the wages that they now pay, by stripping away every particle of protection that has made them even possible? These are just the things meant by Johnson's "just taxation."

"I AM NOT A CHICAGO DEMOCRAT. I AM AN ABSOLUTE BREAKING OF ALL HONEST TIES BETWEEN MAN AND MAN; IT MEANS DISHONESTY AND REPUTATION, AND NEVER SHALL I VOTE TO DO THIS THING. IT IS NOT DEMOCRACY; IT IS REPUDIATION. WHERE WE LIVE IN A CLOSE STATE, I WOULD VOTE FOR McKinley." From John H. Clarke's speech in Youngstown, O., Nov. 2, 1893.

JOHNSON'S IMMENSE BACK TAXES ARE ALL OF THEM STILL BACK. HE GOT THE UNITED STATES COURT TO ENJOIN THEIR COLLECTION, AND NOW HIS OWN OFFICE HOLDERS PROTECT HIM.

Johnson is for Johnson first, last and all the time. In his great egotism he places Johnsonism above Democracy, and that egotism will be his undoing. —Youngstown Telegram.

There are 800 Chinese students in the colleges of Japan and 500 more are to be sent.

It has just occurred to eastern democrats that while they have been discussing the personality of a presidential nominee, the Bryan element has been capturing state organizations and as a result 1904 is likely to bring forth a Bryan candidate and a repetition of "the disaster of 1900."

NOT DEMOCRATIC.

Zimmerman Repudiates Johnson Convention Platform.

No National Democratic Convention Ever Passed Upon Nine-Tenths of It, and It Binds No Democrat.

It has long been a Democratic contention that the platform declarations of the national Democratic convention are binding at large and in general everywhere, so long as they remain unchanged by any national convention of the Democratic party. This is the position insisted upon now by the silver men and Bryanites. They tell these who oppose them and seek to reorganize the party along more conservative lines with different leaders that they are bound by the Chicago platform of 1896 and its reaffirmation at Kansas City of 1900 until the national convention of 1904 can decide differently for the Democracy, if it may thus decide. Such being the case, what obligation is there for Ohio Democrats to be bound by their state platform in the purely Johnsonian matter of it, which make the nine-tenths of it?

The Johnson convention overwhelmingly voted down the minority report from the committee on resolutions offered by Judge Hagans, of Springfield, which was practically made up of recognized and established Democratic doctrines. Hon. M. A. Dwyer, of Lancaster, declared in his convention speech that this rejected minority report was "the protest of Democrats of Ohio against turning our party over to Socialism." When Hon. John L. Zimmerman learned the character of the Johnson resolutions he refused all further use of his name for the governorship nomination, openly saying that he would not stand upon such a platform because "it is not Democratic."

"A MAN A MINUTE."

Johnson Convention Best Greased, Best Bessed.

"A man a minute" was the record for nominating most of the state ticket in the Johnson state convention. Dempsey for judge of the supreme court was put through at 4:20 p. m. At 4:30 p. m. by the vote of the convention had adjourned, having nominated Monnett for attorney general, Kloeber for state auditor, Doll for state treasurer, Secrist for school commissioner, Jones for board of public works, got rid of a party proposed for state treasurer, who was superfluous and in the way of the state ticket, and passed the resolution authorizing the state central committee to fill any vacancies on the ticket.

Men were named with automatic precision; the motion for nomination by acclamation followed at once; it was put instantly by Chairman Garber. Sometimes the dissenting vote was not even called for, and the whole thing was got over so rapidly as to baffle the close-watch of those nearest the platform. Was there ever a machine more strictly changed, or better bessed?

Has Johnson changed? Yes: He has jumped from Free Silver to Gold and back again, half a dozen times this year and in the last six years has voted for the Federal reserve, the gold standard and spoken and worked in New York City for Henry George's single tax of land for all purposes.—Van Wert Bulletin.

She Had Lost Her "Child."

A sweet old lady of the sort that is always young when shopping the other day with her daughter. They visited a great department store and there by some chance became separated. It was "bargain day" and an immense crowd was surging back and forth. The daughter had the memoranda and the purse.

The dear old lady grew distracted. She ran this way and that, peering into strange faces and following false clews.

"What is it, madam?" asked a sympathetic floorwalker. "Can I help you?"

"Oh, I don't know!" she cried. "But I do wish you'd try."

"Have you lost something?"

"I've lost my child."

"How old was it?"

"Fifty-two."

Then they both burst into laughter, and a minute or two later the well grown "child" came into sight.

He—I'm sorry you spoke so sharply to Mamie.

She—She interrupted me.

"I know, dear, but she wanted to tell."

"That's enough! That's enough! Children, like husbands, should be seen and not heard." —Yonkers Statesman.

THE J. P.'S AGREE.

Stanton, Ark., Aug. 31.—News comes from Duff, Searcy Co., N. Y., that Mr. T. E. Seveys, a Justice of the Peace at that place, has written a letter recommending Dodd's Kidney Pills in which he says:

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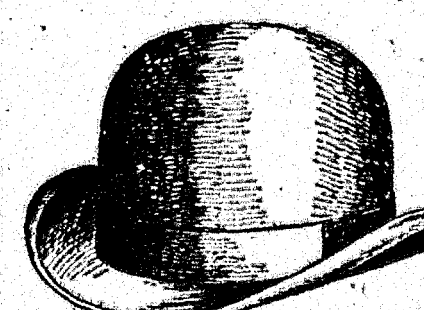
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Promptly at were ushered into where covers were tables were resp and handsomely flowers and vi three course dinner the direction of and an able corps.

After an afternoon conversation, the guests took their leave and host and hostess turned of their week.

Mr. and Mrs. recipients of many gifts.

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The out-of-town Rachel E. Allen, Mr. and Mrs. Springfield; Jan. wife, South Ch. Wallace and wife, Mrs. Maggie D. Pa.; Mrs. Jenn. Pa.; Mrs. Mart. ington, Kansas; Burlington, K. Bell, Dayton, O. wife, Dayton.

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